

Färholt near Högarna in Sweden
April 1st 1883.

A

Dear Sir. I thank You for the copies of
Your catalogue, that You had the goodness to
give me and that is of high value to me.

According to Your wish I now send to
You any specimens of *Dolophium boreale* Willd.
and *D. serratum* Thely. The latter of these is
now in Sweden regarded as *D. rutaceum* Thely.
It is not within my power to procure *D.*
transsibericum Rupr. of which but very few
specimens are known. The species is more-
over not with certainty found in Sweden.
I beg You to regard the specimens that
I send as a gratulation from me. I ought
to have written before but I have been
ill this winter, that I could not do any-

thing, and I beseech you to excuse the delay and not to behold it as an ingratitude.

The species of ferns are very few in the Scandinavian peninsula, that I have not much to offer in this way. But you wish perhaps to have specimens from Sweden for comparison with american species. In this case I send a list of the species, that I now have in stock and that I would be glad to exchange with american species. I give also a list of such american species which I have in my collection that you may see what I not have use for, if you would by chance reflect on my proposal.

Yours Truly

H. D. J. Wallengren
Pastor.

List of scandinavian Ferns that Wallengren
wishes to exchange with some of N. America.

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| <i>Polypodium vulgare</i> L. | <i>Lycopodium aspidotermis</i> L. |
| " <i>phlegopteris</i> L. | " <i>clavatum</i> L. |
| " <i>dryopteris</i> L. | " <i>inundatum</i> L. |
| " <i>robertianum</i> Hoffm. | " <i>complanatum</i> L. |
| <i>Aspidium lonchitis</i> (L.) Sw. | <i>Selaginella spinulosa</i> Moench. |
| " <i>angulare</i> Nutt. | <i>Moëris lacustris</i> Sw. |
| " <i>adnatum</i> (L.) Sw. | |
| <i>Polystichum thelypteris</i> (L.) Roth | |
| " <i>montanum</i> (Wahl.) Roth | |
| " <i>filius mas</i> (L.) Roth | |
| " <i>crissatum</i> (L.) Roth | |
| " <i>spinulosum</i> (Roth) DC. | |
| " <i>reticulatum</i> (Hoffm.) DC. | |
| <i>Cystopteris fragilis</i> (L.) Bernh. | |
| " <i>montana</i> (Kuhn) Bernh. | |
| <i>Woodsia ilvensis</i> (L.) R. Sw. | |
| " <i>hyperborea</i> (Schreb.) R. Sw. | |
| <i>Asplenium crenatum</i> (L.) Fr. | |
| " <i>filius femina</i> (L.) Bernh. | |
| " <i>complicatum</i> Kuhn. | |
| " <i>adiantum nigrum</i> L. | |
| " <i>frickouneum</i> L. | |
| " <i>viride</i> Kuhn. | |
| " <i>septentrionale</i> (L.) Hoffm. | |
| <i>Pteris aquilina</i> L. | |
| <i>Struthiopteris germanica</i> Willd. | |
| <i>Blechnum spicant</i> (L.) Sw. | |
| <i>Osmunda regalis</i> L. | |
| <i>Drosera rotundifolia</i> (L.) Sw. | |
| " <i>terrestris</i> (L.) Sw. | |
| " <i>virginiana</i> (L.) Sw. | |
| <i>Ophioglossum vulgatum</i> L. | |

List of American ferns, that Wallengren has in his collection.

Polypodium vulgare L.

" *incanum* Sw.

" *aureum* L.

Gymnogramme toxiopoides K.

Notholaena candida K.

" *Fendleri* K.

" *Newberryi* Ea.

" *Parkeri* Ea.

Chelidanthus californica Mett.

" *vestita* Sw.

" *pratensis* Ea.

" *Bakeri* Sw.

" *Fendleri* K.

" *Clevelandi* Ea.

" *nypsiophylla* Desv.

" *Siedheimeri* K.

Pellaea gracilis K.

" *Bridgeri* K.

" *atro-purpurea* Link.

" *Trichomanes* K.

" *flecosa* Link.

" *leuca* K.

Steris laevifolia L.

" *ovata* L.

" *serotata* L.

" *aquilata* L.

Adiantum podatum L.

" *tenerum* Sw.

" *capitatus venosus* L.

Lomaria spicata Desv.

Camptosorus rhizophyllus Link.

Cephaelis pinnatifida Nutt.

" *eburnea* Ait.

" *Trichomanes* L.

" *incisum* Moench.

" *viride* Nutt.

" *montanum* Willd.

" *ovata americana* L.

" *firmula* K.

" *Thelypteris* L.

" *filix femina* Sw.

Phegopteris polypodioides F.

" *hexaploptera* F.

" *pygmaea* F.

Residua lonchitis Sw.

" *aculeatum* Sw.

" *angulare*

" *scopulinum*

" *Braunii* K.

" *novaeboracense* Sw.

" *fragrans* Sw.

" *spinulosum* Sw.

" *dilatatum* Houtt.

" *Dracopis* Link.

" *cristatum* Sw.

" *clintonianum* Ea.

" *filix mas* L.

" *margale* Sw.

Cystopteris fragilis Bernh.

" *bulbifera* Bernh.

Woodsia ilvensis Dr.

" *hyperborea* Dr.

" *altura* Torr.

Dicksonia punctilobata K.

Lycopodium palustre Sw.

Asplenium rostratum L.

" *cinereum* L.

Botrychium lunaria Hb.

" *acuticarinifolium* Dr.

" *laevigatum* Willd.

" *ternatum* Sw.

" *obliquum* W.

" *dissectum* W.

" *virginianum* Sw.

Ophioglossum vulgatum L.

Sw. 10. *multicaule*
bulbosum
 also N. *major*
 + *viridula*
 Mels / 83

4 GLOUCESTER STREET,
BOSTON.

Mr. Geo. E. Sampson.

Dear Sir.

Mr Rand has
sent me your list - of
Tomes of North American
to name from it, as
few Jews I have collected
for him in Br. Harbor.
I see you do not adopt
Hooker's nomenclature

and write to ask you
why - as I had always
supposed him the best
authority in the world
on Jews. His study has
been so wide - and so
kind he has had such
wonderful advantages
over others, in having
Jews sent from all over
the world for his examination,
to say nothing of the
extensive knowledge in

which they are given - His Express
Felture has been my constant always.
I speak simply of one division of American
Republicanism - which he has divided into two
branches of the different strokes of the main
Republican & Reproductive. Will you kindly
tell me why you object - & the reason - and
why the other changes are not accepted by you -
I would quote a study of American & Am
a few years ago, but owing to ill health and
want of time have allowed myself to become
very rusty - although I have not lost my interest
as one man can love the love for such a delightful
study - I shall be ex tremely grateful if you
will ^{tell me} why Americans are so at variance with
Brother -

Yours very sincerely
8th February. Chas. L. Walling

Please address -

Mrs R. J. Walling, 4 Elm street - St. Peter

1
H
4 GLOUCESTER STREET,
BOSTON.

Mr Geo. C. Javenport

Dear Sir -

I wish to thank you
for your long and very interesting
letter about the ferns. which altho
it has not as you say cleared
certain points - has made me
understand why they are so -
and I need not wonder that
I with my small knowledge
of ferns should be at times
some what puzzled - where
those who have given it
much study - find nothing

threads - and points of
variance - I have been
much inclined to adopt the
English views of Hooker &
Smith &c because they first
introduced me to the study
of ferns long ago - I had
the pleasure of meeting
Sir Wm Hooker and I was
permitted to go to the British
Museum to look over the
Linn Herbarium there - which
is of course most extensive
and in my youthful enthusiasm
I placed them at the head,

and took them always for my first authority -
And with due deference to Prof. Eaton's
knowledge of American ferns - I cannot think
his general knowledge can be so great - altho'
he may be more accurate in the mountain & coast
in judgment - with regard to our American
ferns - Thank you very much for the very
valuable specimen of *Chara* this which you
so kindly sent. I am sure there is nothing
more lovely than the beautiful and varied

shapes of fern fronds - I wish I could
go to Mexico or the Land with Islands
in search of them - It will give me much
pleasure to look over the Herbarium at
Botanical Hall - and I shall do so at
the first opportunity - Thank you again for
taking so much trouble to answer my questions &
for your interesting and valuable suggestions
I am yours sincerely

27th February.
Chas. L. Folley.



Three Mile Island, Lake Winnepesaukee,

P. O. Address, R. F. D. No. 3,
LAKEPORT, N. H.

My dear Mr. Davenport
I thank you for
your letter, and your
information relative to the
Purgatory Plant. which
interests me - as does what
you say relative to the
appearance of the Filling
in your own garden, after
the lapse of years.

I would gladly have
come to you in conforma-
tion to your invitation -
but at the time, I was
in the Maine woods
from there I came here

Somedime I would like
to come to see your garden,

I hope the summer is
passing pleasantly and
comfortably with you

It seems to me, down
here, that we are having
our hottest weather of the
season.

Yours with esteem,

Robert A. Ware

July 13, 1900

My dear Mr Davenport.

I received your note of
Oct 30th and thank you.

I am glad to know that you
find that you are gaining ground,
and I hope that you will soon
be in a position to continue in
the line which such interest
for you. I really hope^{that}
you will find yourself able to get
your collections into the shape
you desire. No one can do it -
as you will do it. - And, given
the strength - it is some^{thing}
in which you will no doubt
enjoy doing.

It is quite natural that the
Flora Committee should feel that
they need your reports on the Pteridophytes.
It is very good of you to say this.

will send those from the
Davenport Herbarium - Should
you need more cards than what
I am sending by today mail (100)
please let me know -
With cordial regards I am
Sincerely yours
Robert Allen.

Nov 3 1906

Worcestershire W
Boston

more comfortable and
attractive than the last.

My dear Mr. Davenport -

As you know the
New England Botanical Club has
undertaken the examination of
the flora of the area about Boston
within a radius of - roughly -
twenty five miles - with a view
to its publication when results
will warrant it.

Reports are desired - based
on herbarium material, of
all plants of the region, with
as much detail as possible
to show distribution, etc., etc.

The committee having ~~that~~
present the matter in hand
(of which committee I am one)
will value highly your ~~coöper-~~
tion - and hope that you may

Find it convenient to give
no the benefit of your wide
experience. Cards like the
enclosed have been prepared
and, if you will allow me,
I will gladly send some
for your use.

It is designed to secure
first and within the next
two or three weeks as far
as possible - reports on all
the Steridophytes -

Reports on the higher plants
to be asked for later.

Should you find yourself
in a position to make
such returns and will kindly
so advise me - I will see
that you have the cards
together with a list of

the towns included within
the limits of our area.

Hoping for a favorable
response - and with very
cordial greetings and
expressions of respect and
regard. I am
Sincerely yours

Robert A. Ware.

246 Devonshire St.
Boston Octo. 24. 1906.

By the way - I hope you will
be able to attend the next
meeting of the Club. The
new meeting place - four or five
minutes from the Park St. Subway
Station will, I believe, prove

Oreida N. Y.

Jan. 6. 1877

C. E. Davenport
8. Hamilton Place
Boston -

Dear Sir,

I am desirous to
make an exchange for Algae - and
I am informed that you are
specially interested in that branch
of botany relating to Cryptogams.

If acceptable to you I should
be glad to give named fungi, lichens,
mosses, or Hepaticae, and some of the
more interesting ferns - such as, *Vittaria*,
Scelopendrium; - *Pellaea gracilis*, ^{Campstoni},
Lygodium palmatum and some others
for algae. I have many desiderata
among ferns however myself, and would
be glad to have assistance in obtaining

the rarer species of *Pellaea*, *Chlaenactis* etc
I inclose a marked list.

If you do not collect *affae*
gummi I would like to have you
suggest some one who does.

I have a few California species
to exchange but wish to exchange
with other cryptogams and I think
I can offer a rare opportunity to
procure correctly named fungi.

Respectfully Yours
G. A. Warner

Orinda N.Y.

Jan 12 1877

G. B. Davenport Esq

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 9th inst
has been recd and from its con-
tents I think I must have
expressed myself very carelessly
as you have much misunderstood
the extent of my Collection of ferns.
I wrote hastily and probably
failed to make the matter clear.
I supposed I had so indicated
my desiderata that you would
not mistake them for the species
I have had the good fortune
to obtain.

I have but six of the species of
Chilanthus and not one of the *Notholaenae*.
I have not *Polyordium falcatum*
nor *Chilanthus alpestris*, nor the species of
Notholaena you wish (having but one specimen

of *H. ferruginea*.

I wish it were in my power to furnish the three ferns you lack to complete the Collection you have in hand. it would greatly please me to add the missing species to so complete and admirable a list.

I can see that you certainly have had exceptionable good fortune as well as enthusiasm in collecting.

Could I not by some other exchange secure some of your duplicates? the list you gave excepting *G. trianglariis* are all desiderata!

If you would care for Musci, Lichens, or fungi I can supply you with many correctly named and interesting species.

If you do not care to exchange on this basis, any names of collectors who have Western & Southwestern ferns for exchange would be acceptable. Respectfully Yours H. A. Warner

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

My dear Mr. Davenport,

Your letter enclosing the *Botrychia* came safely, and would have been answered long ago if I had not wanted to photograph the buds first. I tried it on Saturday, but it was so dark and stormy that nothing but spoiled plates resulted. However, I'll try it soon again and let you see the result.

Thank you very much for your kindness in lending me the bird and sending so many species for my herbarium. I had no *Junonia* from America, and no boxala.

Perhaps you may like to have the enclosed specimen of simplex from Maryland. The spot where it grew is now a garden. Mr. Egerton who discovered it, as mentioned in the appendix of Gray's Manual, says he submitted it to Dr. Underwood. I have the only other specimen he had, all the others being sent out in exchange.

Yours sincerely,

C. C. Waters.

By the way, I am not a "professor" here, but only an "assistant", though my title is "doctor". I don't want more than belongs to me.

13th, Walbrook,
Salts, Ind.

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

My dear Sir,

Yesterday, my first
trip since returning home for the
week, I found a bee which is worth
telling you about. It is not a new
thing to us, but a most common form of
Hymenoptera. It was a young one
and not fully grown. It was very
small, about the size of a fly, and very
dark. It was very active and very
bold. It was very bold, but a single
flight from which I collected eight or ten
two of Hartigan's, with the one described, and
the others. Two of them had
it on the wing and it was very bold. Four
of them were seen. They have very fine legs
and are as far as shape and in some
as much, but many of them are rather
long sides of the veins and in one or two

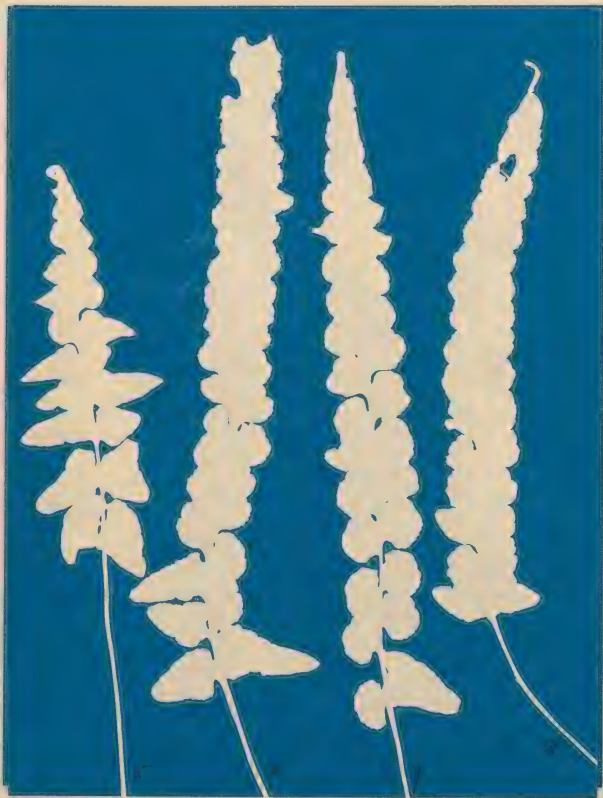
- No 3.- Much mutilated; last year's. Hence
 No 4.- Nearly all brown. " " "
 No 5.- Sterile. Not fully grown.
 No 6.- Fertile, very lowest. The largest
 No 7.- From trees. Fertile, especially near middle
 No 8.- Fertile, all along middle.

No 6, 7 & 8 the greatest, and the longest of
 them arrived and very strong of the
 same variety. Hence, I believe in
 the fact of a good number of seeds.

If you are very anxious to see them I
 will send them in a few days.

About the first of June I found
Aspid. cristatum x *marginalis* at Storrs.

Very truly yours,
 C. S. Waters.



No 3.- branch mutilated; last year's, No 1

No 2

No

No

No 7

No 8

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No



cases they were back to back on the same
year. Usually all the pairs are free and
have several times but here and there is
a male in the cryptogams. The tail
of the female surrounds nearly but not
the style is hairy, polished and with a few
dark scales at the extreme base. The
tail is longer than its base and is very
up to the tail of the female, when the male
is very long and long to the tip of the
tail. The female is somewhat longer than
the male but not much, so that the male is
in a very small space.

4. The female has eight pairs of
The rootstock is still in the region of it
and you may be sure it will be with
it. Fortunately it is not in a spot
near to many other plants as is evident from
the fact that with the cryptogams and
other growing there have been many
in a very small space.

The tallest was nearly ten inches long.
No. 1, - last year's (?) sterile
No. 2, - This is about 18 sons at tip.

Returned July 9th 1871

H. H. Wallace,
Walloa, Ind.

Mr. Sec. New York,

My dear Sir,

The sentence is -
but Holyoke broke and not at the
heart. The day at the head of the
at which the settlement is - 1844
is not a mistake. There was not a
word of the fact and no security was
given, I think.

This morning I sent you my 4, which
I registered in it. I will send you
particulars this letter too. Yesterday
and it was in Washington and Poland
and I was very much interested
in it, especially the latter. He regarded it
as a hybrid and I think, in a variety
from the one I form a further view
on the other side.

I am, my dear Sir, very truly,
Your obedient servant,

in the distance, and it is
to be a very distant point!
I am so far from home, and I
may be elsewhere and I shall never
the same as it is in a
line. I am sorry that I did
not know the ground on it. I shall
try to take care of it
of the matter, and shall see to it
a further search for some plants.

Was. I showed one little book.
It is a pretty good thing. Please to
your own one time soon.

Very truly yours,

W. B. B.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

Jan 12/95

Mr Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir,

On seeing
your description of *Aspidium*
simulacrum in the Botanical
Gazette, I at once thought
of a few specimens gathered
last year about which I
had changed my mind three
or four times. It seems
to me that they are as
near to *A. simulacrum* as
to either of the commoner species.
So I take the liberty of send-
ing you a specimen for identi-
fication.

They were gathered. Ketchikan

when the sporangia were still
unopened, but so nearly ripe
that on taking the fronds from
the damp driers the drying
caused the sporangia to open
so rapidly that a decided
crackling noise could be heard.

It is *A. Phelyptidis* ripened
this year in the early part of
September & *A. Novboracensis*
in July or August.

You may keep the specimen
if it be of any use to you.

Very truly yours
G. S. W. Allen

K
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

August 1, 1896

Mr Geo E. Davenport,

My dear Sir,

The enclosed "Key" was printed in the University Circulars but none of the discredit ^{is} to be attached to the Johns Hopkins. The work was done in the summer of 1894 to pass away the time, and was printed as a contribution from the Naturalists' Field Club, and not as a botanical study. I say this because I realize its defects and shortcomings, and would not print it now if I had not done so before.

You need not reciprocate unless you wish to exchange ferns, or Pteridophyta in general, with me. As you have a copy

of the Lemnacean Check List I can
refer to the species by number.

My duplicates (not including the
~~commoner species~~) are

51, 68, 85, 86, 104, 102, 110, 131,
166, 180, 200 (var. *Bigelovii*) 212, All
from the Baltimore region.

Very truly yours
G. E. Waters.

K
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

April 20, 1898

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir,

Some inquiries in regard to the meeting to be held in Boston have come to me and I would like to know how the matter is progressing so far.

I have not yet learned the exact date of the meeting, nor indeed, anything very definite in regard to it, and anything you can tell me will be of interest I am sure.

Very truly yours,

C. E. Waters

The Connecticut Agricultural College,

STORRS, CONNECTICUT.

Railroad Depot, Freight and Express Office, EAGLEVILLE.

Telephone Office, WILLIMANTIC.

Telephone Connection, AT THE COLLEGE.



TRUSTEES.

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR, <i>ex-officio</i> ,	President.
Hon. W. E. SIMONDS, Canton,	Vice President.
T. S. GOLD, West Cornwall,	Secretary.
W. D. HOLMAN, West Willington,	Treasurer.
S. O. BOWEN,	Eastford.
Hon. E. S. HENRY,	Rockville.
G. A. HOPSON,	Wallingford.
M. M. FRISBIE, Trustee of Alumni,	Southington.
E. HALLADAY,	Suffield.
Prof. S. W. JOHNSON, <i>ex-officio</i> ,	New Haven.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

T. S. GOLD,	W. E. SIMONDS.	S. O. BOWEN.
-------------	----------------	--------------

C. E. WATERS.



OFFICERS OF THE COLLEGE.

GEORGE W. FLINT, A. M.,	President.
B. F. KOONS,	Zoology and Geology.
C. S. PHELPS,	Professor of Agriculture.
A. G. GULLEY,	Professor of Chemistry and Physics.
H. S. PATTERSON,	Professor of Horticulture.
NELSON S. MAYO,	Instructor in Wood and Iron Shop.
Rev. RUFUS W. STIMSON,	Professor in Veterinary Science.
C. A. WHEELER,	Professor in English.
C. L. BEACH,	Instructor in Mathematics.
HENRY A. BALLOU,	Instructor in Dairying.
W. A. STOCKING,	Instructor in Botany.
T. D. KNOWLES, Instructor in Mathematics, English, History, and Physical Culture.	Farm Superintendent.
RODERICK DALLAS,	Instructor in Poultry Culture.
Miss LULIE G. LINCOLN,	Lady Principal and Instructor in Music.
Miss L. J. BARBER,	Instructor in English.
Mrs. M. K. WHEELER,	Professor in Domestic Science.
JESSIE S. BOWEN,	Librarian.
A. C. GILBERT,	Assistant Chemist.
L. P. CHAMBERLAIN,	Steward.
CHARLES E. MYERS,	Chief Clerk and Instructor in Bookkeeping.

Storrs, Conn., Jan. 21, 1901

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

My dear Sir,

This unfortunate very much that you were obliged as to send me the skin of *Blacus* for it compels me to bother you with another letter. We run of against "one another" in connection with *Aspidium* - *sternum*, and now I want to tell you that I found what is almost certainly *Aspl. adn.* *montana* near Baltimore in 1874 & 1875, - *montana*. Fortunately I preserved a specimen which is now in my herbarium at home and I have made a beautiful sketch of it from one of the fossils. I think the folks at home will be able to find it, and when it comes, it will be sent to you. The bright reddish brown color of the tips of the fronds in my specimen is quite typical.

Then after finding *Blacus* linked at the tip, but have never seen any certain fossils. Then found *Aspl. filiformis* with well noted fronds, it could not be seen at the time and was never able to find the

plant again. Then I have a well-vested specimen of *Aspidium acrostichoides* (and a blue print from it) in very herb-
erium.

But perhaps the most remarkable discovery of this kind was a colony of *Phlegopteris* here is a specimen with the
tops of the fronds, and of all the pinnae well
vested, and with the pinnae folded down along the mid-
rib. These were growing in a grassy clearing where
they were exposed to the sun but they were kept
moist by the little stream less than six feet away.
I have a blue print of that too. This fern very often
has forked pinnae, and the fronds also are often forked at
the tip.

If I had only known of all this at Chisholm!

Very truly yours,

W. H. S. P.

The Connecticut Agricultural College,

STORRS, CONNECTICUT.

Railroad Depot, Freight and Express Office, EAGLEVILLE.

Telephone Office, WILLIMANTIC.

Telephone Connection, AT THE COLLEGE.



TRUSTEES.

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR, <i>ex-officio</i> ,	President.
Hon. W. E. SIMONDS, Canton,	Vice President.
T. S. GOLD, West Cornwall,	Secretary.
W. D. HOLMAN, West Willington,	Treasurer.
S. O. BOWEN,	Eastford.
Hon. E. S. HENRY,	Rockville.
G. A. HOPSON,	Wallingford.
M. M. FRISBIE, Trustee of Alumni,	Southington.
E. HALLADAY,	Suffield.
Prof. S. W. JOHNSON, <i>ex-officio</i> ,	New Haven.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

T. S. GOLD.	W. E. SIMONDS.	S. O. BOWEN.
-------------	----------------	--------------

C. E. WATERS.



OFFICERS OF THE COLLEGE.

Geo. W. Flint, A. M.,	President.
B. F. KOONS,	Zoology and Geology.
C. S. PHELPS,	Professor of Agriculture.
A. G. GULLEY,	Professor of Chemistry and Physics.
H. S. PATTERSON,	Professor of Horticulture.
NELSON S. MAYO,	Instructor in Wood and Iron Shop.
Rev. Rufus W. Stimson,	Professor in Veterinary Science.
C. A. WHEELER,	Professor in English.
C. L. BEACH,	Instructor in Mathematics.
HENRY A. BALLOU,	Instructor in Dairying.
W. A. STOCKING,	Instructor in Botany.
T. D. KNOWLES, Instructor in Mathematics, English, History, and Physical Culture.	Farm Superintendent.
ROBERT DALLAS,	Instructor in Poultry Culture.
Miss LULIE G. LINCOLN,	Lady Principal and Instructor in Music.
Miss L. J. BARBER,	Instructor in English.
Mrs. M. K. WHEELER,	Professor in Domestic Science.
JESSIE S. BOWEN,	Librarian.
A. C. GILBERT,	Assistant Chemist.
L. P. CHAMBERLAIN,	Steward.
CHARLES E. MYERS,	Chief Clerk and Instructor in Bookkeeping.

Storrs, Conn., Jan. 27, 1906.

Mr. George E. Davenport,

My dear Sir,

The blue prints were sent me, but I was sorry to discover that one of the queer form of *Phagopterus* *lucanopterus* had been removed from the book. However I may be able to send you a specimen about the end of March, as it is my intention to be in Baltimore for about a week at that time.

The enclosed blue-print gives a fair idea of the *A. lucanopterus*, but does not quite do it justice as I consider the specimen. This is marked "true" as you will observe. It is my recollection that it is much thinner in texture than most specimens of *A. lucanopterus*. You will remember that it was also found on limestone. I should like to know what you think of this. You may keep the print.

Very truly yours,
C. E. Waters

The Connecticut Agricultural College,

STORRS, CONNECTICUT.

Railroad Depot, Freight and Express Office, EAGLEVILLE.

Telegraph Office, WILLIMANTIC.

Telephone Connection, AT THE COLLEGE.



TRUSTEES.

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR, <i>ex-officio</i> ,	President.
Hon. W. E. SIMONDS, Canton,	Vice President.
T. S. GOLD, West Cornwall,	Secretary.
W. D. HOLMAN, West Willington,	Treasurer.
S. O. BOWEN,	Eastford.
Hon. E. S. HENRY,	Rockville.
G. A. HOPSON,	Wallingford.
M. M. FRISBIE, Trustee of Alumni,	Southingford.
E. HALLADAY,	Sufield.
Prof. S. W. JOHNSON, <i>ex-officio</i> ,	New Haven.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

T. S. GOLD.	W. E. SIMONDS.	S. O. BOWEN.
-------------	----------------	--------------

C. E. WATERS.



OFFICERS OF THE COLLEGE.

Geo. W. Flint, A. M.,	President.
B. F. KOONS,	Zoology and Geology.
C. S. PHELPS,	Professor of Agriculture.
A. B. WATERS ,	Professor of Chemistry and Physics.
A. C. GULLEY,	Professor of Horticulture.
H. S. PATTERSON,	Instructor in Wood and Iron Shop.
NELSON S. MAYO,	Professor in Veterinary Science.
Rev. RUFUS W. STIMSON,	Professor in English.
C. A. WHEELER,	Instructor in Mathematics.
C. L. BEACH,	Instructor in Dairying.
HENRY A. BALLOU,	Instructor in Botany.
W. A. STOCKING,	Farm Superintendent.
T. D. KNOWLES, Instructor in Mathematics, English, History, and Physical Culture,	
RODERICK DALLAS,	Instructor in Poultry Culture.
Miss LULIE G. LINCOLN,	Lady Principal and Instructor in Music.
Miss L. J. BARBER,	Instructor in English.
Mrs. M. K. WHEELER,	Professor in Domestic Science.
JESSIE S. BOWEN,	Librarian.
A. C. GILBERT,	Assistant Chemist.
L. P. CHAMBERLAIN,	Steward.
CHARLES E. MYERS,	Chief Clerk and Instructor in Bookkeeping.

Storrs, Conn., April 1, 1882.

Mr. George E. Davenport,
My dear Sir.

I send with this a record of the
Alumnae form of *Phlegopteris hexagonoptera* about
which I wrote some time ago. Unfortunately it was
broken in removing it from the sheet. It has no
duplicates of it. You will notice that the pinnae
are folded together along the rachis, and that is
the way in which they grow.

I examined the specimen of *Asplenium cernuum* and
found that it was not just like the one you figured
as *Hortonia*. The other pinna is quite similar to the
ordinary form of the fern and are not so
greatly reduced and distorted as the ones in the
figure.

I would like to know whether you would call my specimen
var. Hortonia or not.

Very sincerely,
C. E. Waters.

Storr, Conn

May 12, 1901.

Mr. George T. Benford,
My dear Sir,

I was pleased to
learn that you regard my specimen
of *Urtica* as var. *Hortensis*.

The specimen of *Urtica* was in fact
a young tree. It is a pity that
it was not in flower at the time
I found it.

When are you going to name another
new species or variety? It may be in
my herbarium this very moment.
This summer I hope to make a special
search for *Schizaea* at the pond near
where *Aspid. simulacrum* grows. I c. mound-
stone, I recall in and other similar plants
or there and may be *Schizaea*. I have
been disappointed before, however.

Very truly yours,
C. B. Waters

V
K

Baltimore, Md.
July 11. 1

Dear Mr. Mansueti,

The Amorides ~~came~~

fly this afternoon and the very
fine blueprints with them. I will
have to try to send your work.
Are you going to write up my form
or not?

Yesterday I tried to find the root
of the Amorides but failed. How-
ever it is not lost for I know
within a few feet, where it is, and
that failure does not worry me in
the slightest.

Do you want B. Virginianum and

way? I loved it to be a big bird without the tendency
Dr. Underwood's grant in view of its public
make, but in such cases it is always difficult to
press one thing or the other.

Dr. Underwood's opinion and dissection?
If you let me know and I'll send
them soon.

What made Dr. Underwood so
particularly savage in the July
transaction. It seemed to me that
it was a rather undignified
attack, to say the least. What
would he say to my *abnormoides*?

Very truly yours,

C. S. Wetmore.

I have sent letters to Prof. Gilbert
etc., - the latter, my *abnormoides* seem
to be the most and most common
form we have, yet he d. the very bird
from the *abnormoides*. I have al-

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

July 27, 1902.

My dear Mr. Davenport,

I should have written
to you before in reply to your
kind letter about my new
key. I must also thank you for
the interesting pamphlet on
the preservation of our ferns.

It seemed to me that Mr. Gilbert's
list was along the right line, neither
too radical nor too conservative, es-
pecially in regard to *Hepbrodia*
and *Athyrium*. In Underwood's 6th
edition and Maxon's list you hardly
know where you are.

What about Miss Glosson's experi-
ments? You know I am a chemist
and cannot keep up with the botan-

ical literature. You told me last September that she was waiting for another friend, and in his note in the April Bulletin Underwood hinted at some surprising developments.

Recently I have taken up fern-photography, and enclose a few bad examples. Very good ones have been sent to Mr. Gilbert for inspection, and I shall write to him to send them back via Boston. Will you please let me have them as soon as possible. Maybe they'll induce you to lend me, if you have them, buds of Botr. matricariaefolium, B. lunaria & B. simplex for photographing. I am especially anxious for the latter two. I can get the first, but do not like to destroy a plant.

Very truly yours,

G. S. Waters

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

August 25, 1902

My dear Mr. Davenport,

With this I shall
mail to you a small plant of
U. cinn. glandulosa. There is
no doubt about it this time. The
plants are fine this year, and
there are hundreds of them, all
sizes, in the woods at Glen Burnie.
I have not found any elsewhere
around Baltimore. I wonder
if it does not grow farther
south, or in low woods near the
coast in New Jersey and farther
north.

Sincerely

C. R. Waters.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

Feb. 26, 1903.

Dear Mr. Davenport,

As you suspected,
the buds are simplex, boracal,
and humilis. It is a pity that
they were so brown, for that made
it impossible for me to get a
good photograph.

Dr. Underwood had my book re-
ferred to him for criticism, and
I enclose his opinion on a separate
slip, which I would like to have back.
He could not have said anything
better about it.

Yours very truly,
C. S. Watson

J K

Nov. 21, 1903

My dear Mr. Davenport,

Thank you very much
for the description of the new
form of *T. marginale*.

I was truly worried about Mr.
Gilbert, but early in the week
I heard from him. He is at Ft.
Augustine, and is apparently well
and having a good time. He
says it is ~~not~~ ill-health but
the solace per niente of the South

that kept him from writing.

Sincerely

G. S. Waters.

March 27 1874

My Dear Sir,

Dr. Gray is now in Georgia, having gone South for the benefit of his health, and will not return until the 1st May.

I have examined the specimens sent by you. The Rumex is R. Acetosa - common in the meadows of Europe & elsewhere.


The oak is more questionable, though it has all the characters of the Chinquapin oak (Q. prinoides) with exception of its size as reported, and is rather thicker than the

var. acuminata of A. Prinos.

I would like to retain this
for Dr. Gray's examination,
if you are not in haste
about the return of the
specimens.

Yours very truly

Pres. E. Leavitt }
Boston.

Miss Watson


"In Silesia, ubi Asp. Filix mas plantae
valgaris est, adhuc frustra Asp. remotum
quaesivi. At A. remotum perfecte intermedium
inter A. Filix-mas et A. epimulorum est.

"Cum illo communis rachi et petiolo validis,
lamina firma, fasciculis 7 petioli; cum
hoc distinctis, plerumque mucronatis, par-
titione laminarum, paleis. Ab A. rigido differt
lamina et indusio eglandulosis, paleis
lobatis, segmentis andromis, petioli
fasciculis 7. — Asp. rigidum differt lamina
et indusio glandulosis, segmentis II. O.
ad basin laminarum catadromis, petiolo et
lamina minus robustioribus, fasciculis
in petiolo 5." —

Hoping you will find my
search sufficient and sufficiently
legible, I am

Yours very truly
G. Watson

HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Jan'y 14th 1879

Dear Mr. Darwin,

Aspidium remotum

starts in A. Braun, "Betrachtungen über die
Erscheinung der Verjüngung in der Natur,
insbesondere in der Lebens- und Bildungsge-
schichte der Pflanze", Freiburg, 1849-50. The
preface is dated May 1850, and the work is
cited in Milde as "A. Br. Verjüng.", but giving
the date as 1851.

I am, however, on reading what Braun says,
(he gives no description), that ~~it~~ he must have
given the name previously, but I cannot
discover in what publication. Kunze
has the name in his "Index Filicum" in
Linnaea, 1850 — ~~the paper~~ the article dated
31 March, 1850 — but cites no authorities.
Probably if published previously it was only by
name in a Catalogue of the Leipzig
Garden. If described I should be able to
find it either in "Linnaea", "Bot. Zeit.", or "Flora".
It is given in none of them.

Braun first described it as *Asp. rigidum*, var. *remotum*, in Doell, Fl. Rheinland, p. 16, which book we do not have. In the "Verzierung" he introduces it in connection with the subject of hybrid ferns, and says "Ich selbst habe im Jahr 1834 in einem Gebirgsthälehen bei Baden zwischen *Asp. Filix-mas* und *Asp. spinulosum* (Der Normalform nebst der var. *dilatata*) auf einem kleinen Raume beisammen mehrere Stöcke eines Farnkrauts gefunden, welches ziemlich die Mitte zwischen den beiden genannten Arten halt, und wahrscheinlich als Bastardzeugniß derselben zu betrachten ist. Ich habe es als *Asp. remotum* bezeichnet und früher da fraglich als Varietät von *Asp. rigidum* betrachtet, dem es zwar nicht im Habitus, aber in dem Theilungsgrade und der Decrescenz der Blattfiedern gleicht." So that at this last date he was inclined to believe it merely a hybrid. According to Milde he afterwards considered it a form of *Asp. Filix-mas*, though Mildé himself held the opinion that it is a hybrid. -

Mildé's description + remarks in "Filius Europæ et Atlantidis, Asiæ minoris et Sibiriae", 1867, are as follows -

"*Thizoma crassum* adscendens; folia 2-4 longa membranacea rigidiuscula eglandulosa in radice valida et costis, densius in petiolo rufopaleacea;

*petiolus longus validus, palcatè lobatè ovato-
acuminatè dentatè; lamina oblongo-lan-
ceolata acuminata bipinnatisecta basin
versus paulum decrescens. Segmenta I.O. breviter petiolata, infima remota deltoideo-lanceolata
acuminata (2-3"), media majori appropinquata
oblongo-lanceolata acuminata (3-4"); segmenta
II.O. ad basin laminae anadroma ala angus-
tissime basi conjuncta, infima brevissime
lobulosa oblonga et ovato-oblonga (4-6") obtu-
sissima l. acuta pinnati-partita l. pinnatifida
lacinis appropinquis acutis, dentibus
numerosis longioribus et acutis
brevioribus, superiora segmenta II.O. basi
lobata adnata, laciniae nervo pinnato ramis
simplicibus l. furcatis indurata. Sorus in
segmentis II.O. interdum hic ibique in lacinis
biseriati costulæ approximati.
"Indusium membranaceum crassum eglandu-
latum persistens. In petiolo 7 fasciculati.
"Clar. A. Braun nunc hanc plantam formam
Asp. Filix-mas habet; tamen andros subterranæ
rebetem defendere et hybridam inter *A. Filix-mas*
et *A. spinulosum* habere. Si revera *A. remotum*
nisi forma *Asp. Filix-mas* esset, difficile
intellektu est, cur hæc forma in Germania,
ubi *A. Filix-mas* vulgarissimum, non æquum
diversum.*

HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

April 23rd 1883

Dear Mr. Davenport,

Dettenius
makes *A. myriophyllum*
a variety of *A. rhizophyllum*,
with description & synonymy.
— but does not call it
var. microphyllum, leaving
it without a specific
name — just as Hooker
calls him.

Yours truly

Frederick R. S. W.

Smith has sent me several
specimens of the new form.

Montreal June 15, 1874

Dear Sir

I have never seen any American specimens of *Milde & Botrychium boreale* and don't know whether any one else has. The authors of the Synopsis Filicum deem it to be a trivial variety of *B. lunaria*. I have Scandinavian specimens but cannot at the moment lay hands on them to see if they include some duplicates. When they do turn up I shall endeavour to bear you in mind. Have you American specimens of the European form of *B. ternatum* - commonly called

B. vulgatum A. Braun? and from whence? Mr Robinson omits it from his catalogue.

I enclose four fronds of *B. montana* 2 from Lake Sup. and 2 from Lapland. My duplicates are well kept & = herbarized but I have some prospects of getting more during the coming season.

I have no *B. ternatum* version but have *Trichomanes*.

Yours truly

David A. P. Wall

Montreal Dec. 22, 1874

Dear Sir

In reply to your note of
I regret to say that my plants
are in too great confusion to
admit of my attempting any
changes this winter. I have not
seen my *Potyzochium* for six months
or more though I have more than
once spent some time hunting
for them. *Potyzochium boreale* is ex-
haustively figured and described
by Milde in the Nova Acta vol.
XVI pt. 2nd pp. 672 and 757 tt. 51 and 55
and also in his monographia *Potyzoch.*
[L.B.V.] at p. 64 (118 in proceedings) where there
are some figures of it. Milde has also
identified the specimens of E. Fries

"Herb. Normale XVI. 85" as belonging
to his species though L. F. calls it a
variety of *P. Lunaria*. These works
are doubtless in Dr. Gray's library

I re-enclose the few
sketches

Yours truly
David S. Watt

W. L. Brown, Secy
Boston

K
Montreal Jan'y 31, 1878.

My dear Sir/

I fear that I am -
not enlighten you in re
Milde's var. lunarioides.
I sent him numerous spec.
of ferns some few of which he
returned with notes but none
of that form. So far as I
now remember the only point
I then desired to make regard-
ing B. ternatum was that we
had in Canada good B.
antaeifolius M. Br. in its various
forms as well as the plants which
we had here (somewhat long leaved)

lunarioides, obliquum and dissectum.

The only specimens now in my
Herb. which I can identify as the
same as those sent to Willd are
some collected for me on the shores
of Lake Superior by Macoun and
of duplicates of which are chiefly
at your service if you are
without examples from that
locality. I thank you for your
interesting little paper.

May I trouble you to send
the enclosed to Mr. Robinson
for your paper on B. simplicif.

Yours truly

David F. G. Wall

I hope I have been at & the way
of business matters.

My dear Sir

I learn incidentally
that you have published a
biographical notice of our
deceased friend Prof Eaton
Will you kindly favor me with
a copy?

Please also say whether
Mrs. Eaton is still at New Haven
or whether the house is broken up.
And what has become of the
Library and Hub?

Yours faithfully

D. A. Watt

July 4th 1897.

285 Stanley Street

Montreal

My dear Sir

In receipt of your first
estimated letter I was "hard-
core" caused by a fall and
two broken ribs.

Altho as the mind I
am forbidden to do any thing
so I must ask your indulgence
for a short time longer.

Your Notes were duly
received as well as your
letter Yours faithfully
D. A. Watt

25
V
1
Dear Mr Davenport;

As I have been asked to collect materials for a sketch of the life of the late Mr E. W. Hitchings to be published in "Rhodora", will you kindly favor me with any thing within your knowledge that will be of service in writing such a paper. Facts and impressions derived from personal acquaintance are especially desired.

Very truly yours,

Joseph R. Webster.

15 Arlington St.,
North Cambridge,
Dec. 19, 1900.

Jan 6. 1901.

HOLDERNESS, N.H.

My dear Mr. Davenport,

Enclosed is a fond
of that polypody I told you
about. I cannot very well
get a plant now, for the
rock is covered with ice, &
snow on top. If there should
come a thaw I may be able
to do so, but we are at
present having very severe
weather & fine sleighing.
I shall be in Boston by

Jan. 10. and will certainly
bring you a better specimen
if possible. You shall have
it in the spring anyway.
The pond I send was one of
only two or three visible, the
rest are tightly covered with
ice & snow.

Yours truly,

Mary F. Webster.

(Mrs. F. G. Webster)
232 Newbury St.
Boston

²⁰
20 May 1889

Woodstock Vermont

G. H. Welcomes To.

20 May 1889

Mr. Davenport. Dear Sir

having received
from Mr. C. S. Dring a few proofs
of photographs taken by him on
his last journey to Mexico: and
developed by you. I am desirous too
get the following numbers

No 2. 5. 8. 11. 13. 17. 19. 21. 23. 37. 50. 52. 58

65. 66. 67. 68. 71.

if you will please send me the
price of the above numbers I will
send money at once

very Respectfully

G. H. Welcomes

Wethersfield Conn

7 Nov. 92

Mr. Geo E. Lawrence

Dear Sir

Your letter of
the 2nd found me here. I have
not heard from Mr. Pringle this
season: he told me in the
Spring, to address all letters
to Charlotte, and his Agent
would forward them to him.

I wrote my last letter in Sept.
I learned through his Agent, Mr.
J. R. Tappan that his address
was to Guadalajara Mex box 13.
It is very strange if he has
not written you for you stand
very high in his esteem.
but I think there is ^{no} doubt but

He is safe. I know how very busy
he is, and how hard he works to
secure a large collection

It will be perfectly safe to write
to Charlotte. & Mr. Taggart
will forward all letters.

Very Respectfully

Geo. H. Wilcomb

Albany, July 30-1901

Dear Mr. Wadsworth

It may interest you and Mr. Dodge to know that I have received communication from Dr. Chouet, asking for the series of the matter which I sent to him, and that he agrees with me about Eaton's treatment which he calls a weekly developed form.

I shall be glad to hear what remarks you had in the A. J. as I have many times regretted that it is so happened that I was unable to be with you.

Very Truly

George E. Davenport

PS It may interest Mr. Dodge to know that Dr. Chouet accepts our place as intermediate form of the undulant which is intermediate between the undulant and the undulant form. It is also interesting that we also have the undulant in our country as he so characterizes the undulant form which I have always referred to it, etc.

I wish I was a King. I think my
great power & influence will give me
days in the sun for ever after
these moments.

Newburyport,

11 mo. 6, 1900.

My dear Mr. Davenport.

Last evening I interviewed Raynal Dodge as I promised. He assured me that he would look up the specimens of *A. filix-foemina* and send them to you soon I hope he will. He also intends to send you, for your examination and opinion, specimens of the *Lycopodium* which he + A.A. Eaton discovered on Plum Island, Underwood, as you know, includes it in *L. adpressum*, but that doesn't satisfy Dodge. I have an opinion on it myself, but it might be impertinent for me to express it here. I would like to pay my respects to Mr. Underwood for admitting Eaton's precious *Botrychium tenebrosum*. Dodge, you know, doesn't favor it.

In the same mail with this I send two packages. One contains a few cones ~~from~~ of *Sequoia gigantea* from the Mariposa Grove, Calif., and are a gift. The other contains Hillebrand's "Flora of Hawaiian Islands", and is a loan, but you may keep it a year or even more, if you wish.

I value the fern photographs more and more as I use them and thank you very much for your kindness. Dodge was much interested in them, of course. It would please me very much if I could be of any service of you. Don't hesitate to command me. Of course you needn't trouble yourself to acknowledge this letter or the packages.

Very truly yours, W. W. Wendt.

Newburyport,
12, 11, 1900.

Dear Mr. Davenport.

I saw Raynal Dodge last evening. He says that John Robinson of Salem discovered that *Lycopodium* at the same station on Plum Island some twenty years ago. Therefore he thinks Robinson ought to publish it, and he is going to drop the whole matter himself unless Robinson refuses to touch it.

Your set of fern photographs were duly received by Mr. Dodge. He values them and is much pleased at your courtesy. Of course he ought to have acknowledged them.

Before you receive this letter I hope there will have been delivered to you by a young man all Mr. Dodge's mounted specimens of *A. filix-foemina*. Mr. Dodge hopes they will be of use to you, and so do I. If you are through with them by the time of the next club meeting, you might deliver them to me at the meeting and I will return them to Dodge. I hope it will not trouble you to do this.

Of course you needn't acknowledge this letter.

Sincerely yours,

W. W. Endte.

I beg you will let me know if I can be of any service to you ever.

Newburyport.

Dec. 2, 1901

Dear Mr. Davenport.

If you are through with those fern specimens of Raynal Dodge's, you might bring them to the next meeting of the Club and I will take ^{them}. If you wish to keep them longer, then they could be returned in that way some other time. In any case I hope the matter will be no trouble to you. Of course Dodge wishes you to keep them as long as you choose.

Yours truly,

Wm Wendte.

The season's greetings.

Newburyport
Nov. 9, 1951.

Dear Mr. Davenport.

You were so very kind to write me when in such trouble with your eyes, that I would acknowledge your note if only to say "thank you", but I have another reason for writing this. I wish to assure you that

Mr. Dodge has no misconceptions whatsoever as to your attitude towards this Lycopodium. He realizes not only that you respect the botanical rights of others in it, but that your ~~see~~ ^{own} time and eyesight are much too valuable to spend on so comparatively unimportant a matter just now.

I further wish to state Mr. Dodge's position in regard to it, as you may not fully understand it. His interest is not that of a discoverer, and his effort has been solely to induce the real discoverers to work it up, but they seem indifferent. Robinson & Sears of Salem, some twenty years ago, and later A. A. Eaton collected this plant; Dodge's knowledge of it comes through them; so he doesn't feel any authority either to publish it himself, or turn it over to you. Now that Sears and Robinson abandon it, he says he ought to do nothing further without consulting Eaton. His own inclination from the first has been to turn it over to you altogether, if you might be so kind as to undertake it. You see that he takes ~~such~~ more interest in it than the original collectors.

Now I am sure if you feel it really worth your while to settle the identity of this

Lycopodium that Eaton would not object. Therefore I submit the following proposition for your approval — that I write to Eaton and tell him that I have become interested in this Lycopodium and am anxious to have its status established, and suggest that he write to Mr. Davenport, asking him to take it up. This you see, would not in the least compromise you, and would bring you, without any advances on your part, into direct communication with Eaton on the subject. Eaton doesn't know that you and I have ever spoken together ~~on the~~ about it, and need never know.

Of course I realize that the whole matter is of little consequence to you beside ^{your} many ~~other~~ botanical concerns, and if you don't wish to be bothered at all about it, then don't even trouble yourself to reply to this letter. If, on the other hand, you wish me to write to Eaton as I suggest, then tell me so as briefly as you please. Indeed I almost feel that it is an imposition to make you read such a long letter when you need your valuable eyesight for so much more important affairs.

Thanking you again for your courtesy in writing,

I am sincerely yours,

W^m W. Wendt.

I send under separate cover a single specimen of this Plum Island Lycopodium which is the only one I happen to have. Please keep it if it is of any interest to you.

Newburyport

13 Oct 1931

My dear Mr. Davenport.

At last I have succeeded in getting some specimens of *Polytrichum ternatum* from Raynal Dodge and send them to you today under separate cover. I only wish that the series of *ternatum* varieties was more complete but perhaps you can get additional specimens elsewhere. Such as there are I am glad enough to procure them for you and Mr. Dodge is always pleased to assist you too. Of course you needn't bother yourself to thank me for these. but I beg you not to hesitate to tell me if I can serve you further.

In regard to the specimens of "*tenebrosium*" authenticated by Eaton? Mr. Dodge thinks he can get these for you. I don't guarantee the satisfactoriness of the material he may get, but I intend to push the matter until I have secured something for you, even if I have to write a letter or have an interview with someone every day to accomplish it. I regret to say that it may be several weeks before you hear from me again about this. The difficulty is as you know that A. A. Eaton isn't disposed to trust those trying headaches, and their aches, are disappearing.

Yours sincerely, W. W. Enders

My dear Mr. Davenport.

I regret very much that I have no progress to report on my endeavours to get that authenticated set of *Botrychium "tendroseum"* for you. Reynal Dodge has failed me altogether in the matter, and my present standstill is owing to the exasperating fact that Alvah Eaton is superior to answering even my innocent communications. However, I do not despair yet, but of course am much disappointed at not being able yet to help you. You understand that I can get a full series of specimens of this little *Botrychium* from Dodge, in case you fail altogether in getting them from Eaton.

I hope to see you next week.

With best wishes for your health and your work,

I am faithfully yours,

Wm Wendte

Newburyport
3rd Mo. 28, 1901.

My dear Mr. Davenport.

I enclose a few specimens of "tenebrosum"
with A.A. Eaton's "ex. herb." slip^{written by himself}. This, I regret to
say, is the best I can do for you now, but there
is some chance of my being able personally to get hold
of Eaton this summer, and then I can try to get
something more satisfactory out of him if you wish it.
I will remind you again that I can always get
specimens of this little Botrychium for you from
Raynal Dodge.

I hope that you are able now to
work satisfactorily on your book.

Sincerely yours,

Wm W. Wendt

Newburyport,
4 Mo. 1, 1901.

My dear Mr. Davenport.

I find that Mr. Dodge hasn't any specimens of "*Teneboscum*" larger than those I sent you. Large ones are apparently unusual.

I have been examining some new specimens of that Plum Island Lycopodium. Its appearance is unlike *Digelovii*. Hope you can work it up. I understand that A. A. Eaton accepts Underwood's identification of it as *adpressum*, though he may not wholly approve.

Hastily yours,

W. W. Endt.

Newburyport,
4 Mo. 8, 1901

Note

The gentleman was a Souther.
He was killed by a bullet in
his arm (I think.)
He was a great Bostonian
a splendid man,
His mother gave my father
a great deal of the stuff
by W. B. Smith

shall compose it. For instance
shall I invite A.A. Eaton of
Seabrook? It might be an
advantage for you to be together
at this station for "tenebrosium"
to discuss the matter right on
the ground.

Then
there are a few others hereabouts
who would like to accompany us.
They might be an addition to the
party. But of course all this
is according to thy pleasure.

Raynal Dodge says to
bring a large portfolio for pressing
as there are very fine specimens

of *B. Virginicum* in that
locality.

Thine sincerely,

W. W. Endte.

Newburyport.

6 Mo. 29, 1901

There are trains leaving
Byfield for Boston at
2.30 and 5.55 but they
do not stop at Malden.
I would send ~~at~~ a time table
had I one of my own available.
The railroad is the Georgetown Branch of the
Western Division.

My dear Friend,
Geo. S. Davenport.

Raynal Dodge and I feel
that we ought now to be
making definite plans for that
Fourth of July excursion.

First of all, the only available train
is the one leaving Malden at 7.24,
(Wyoming at 7.28), arriving in Wyfield at
8.38 A.M. Of course we will be at the station.

Now, what we wish to decide
immediately is whether or not to invite
others to accompany us. As this party
is arranged especially for thee, of course
thou art the one to decide who

Dear Friend.

We regret very much that
thou may not be able to join
us on the fourth inst. We shall
be at the railroad station in Byfield,
nevertheless, on the arrival of the
8.38 train.

Hastily,

W. W. Endte.

Newburyport,
Tuesday.

P.S.

There will be very little walking
necessary in Byfield to find the Botrychiæ.

Dear Friend,

Geo. E. Davenport.

We made that trip to
Byfield on Independence Day and
were very sorry not to have thee
with us — I, indeed, was really
much disappointed, as I had planned
the trip chiefly on thy account. But we
understood how disabling the heat
was.

Of course I had intended
to write thee an account of what we
did, but unfortunately we accomplished
very little, and I have deferred writing
from week to week, hoping to be able
to send specimens from Eaton's pet
station in Amesbury where *S. matricariaefolia*

I am I to understand from what
thou writes that Underwood
denies that our form is typical
ternatum? I suppose I ought
to be familiar enough with Underwood's
work ~~than~~ to know better than to
ask such a question.

I am looking forward to our
seeing each other before the
month is out. Please do not
bother to reply to this my tardy
report and acknowledgement. I hope
thy health is improved.

Thine sincerely,

W. W. Entle.

Newburyport,
9 Mo. 16, 1901.

and *B. tenebrosus* grow abundantly together. Thy letter of over a month ago was of much interest to me, and I felt rather ^{flattered} to receive it, as it favored me with so prompt information of Dr. Christ's dictum. I did not reply to it at once for the same reason I did not write at once about our Dyfield excursion, i.e., because I have been waiting to report on my visit to that Amesbury locality. Now at last I have been there. After meeting yesterday one of the Friends took me home with him

and in the afternoon conducted me to the spot. I imagine my Chagrin to find that all vestige of *Potrychium* had been extirpated by woodmen! So after all this delay, I have accomplished nothing.

Thou wast kind to tell me the result of Dr. Christ's examination. I appreciate such an attention. Raynal Dodge was as much interested — or nearly as much ~~so~~ as myself. I did not advise Eaton as that might have been unbecomingly forward in me, but I hope he knows what Dr. Christ's opinion is by this time.

Dear Friend

Geo. E. Davenport.

I am surprised and much pleased that thou took enough interest in my poor Hawaiian specimens to trouble thyself to examine them. It will really be of great interest to me to have a critical list of them, as my attempts at identification were frequently baffled by the imperfection of Hillebrand's "Flora". (This "imperfection" may have been in my own capacity, however). I hope that the book has been of a little use or interest to thee, but fear not. Don't return it until through with it.

Thy further comment on the spore characters of Botrychia is of

value to me, as I had supposed
size to be almost, if not quite, of
specific consequence. The sculpture
of "tenebrosus" spores ~~ought to~~^{may} be easily
determined, may they not? I hope
to hear thee talk further on this
matter at the next meeting.

Thou wast kind to send me
this post-card.

Thy friend,
W^m Wendte.

Newburyport,
10 Nov. 18, 1901.

4, 6, '02.

Dear friend,

G. E. Davenport:-

I tackled R. Dodge

last night and ultimately cajoled him into promising to write thee Bully in regard to the hybrid. Now if he doesn't do this within the week, please tell me of his delinquency, and I will prod him again. At ~~the~~ last resort, I can pump him and make notes myself, but of course he would better write out the data himself.

Thy friend,

Newburyport.

W. Wendte.

Newburyport,
4 mo. 26.

Dear Friend,

G. E. Davenport.

In spite of all my
expostulation and persuasion with
Raynal Dodge I feared he might
not write thee as he ought. Yet
thou did not advise me of his
delinquency, so I took no action further.
Last night, however, I happened to
see him on my own account, and
was disgusted to learn (though not
surprised) that he hadn't done
his duty. He put up a very plausible

excuse however. Said he had no written memoranda of the collection of this hybrid other than date and locality, and wished to visit the spot again this spring before writing thee further about it. He remembers that the ground was moist, and the spinulosum was of var. *intermedium*. That is all the ~~data~~ he has in his mind. I hope this will be of a little value to thee. We will talk further about it when we meet next Sixth-day evening. I regret very much

that he has not been
punctilious in giving information
desired. I am determined
that he shall investigate the
station this spring if I have
to lug him there myself.

In haste

thy friend,

W. W. Endte

Newburyport,
and
Jan. 20. 87.

My dear friend

G. E. Davenport:

I have been hoping from month to month to be present at one of our precious Club meetings, but it has not yet seemed well for me to. My previous regular attendance was at the cost of ~~much~~ ^{more} time and strength and money than I could easily afford.

There is as yet no near prospect of my getting down again to a meeting, so I am writing this to ask thee to send me that Hawaiian ^{my} flora of mine which is in thy possession. I presume that it would be more convenient for thee to bring it to me at the Club, and of course I am sorry to put thee to any extra trouble in the matter but at least now I am wishing to use the work myself & so, however thou really needs to use ~~the~~ it further why keep it please for of course my use of it is insignificant compared to thine.

I enclose twenty five cents in stamps which ought to cover expressage to Newburyport. Please do not feel in any way over returning this. Any time within a month will do.

I wish I could see thee and many other good botanist friends.

Thy friend truly
W. S. Wente.

Don't feel obliged to answer this.

3, 7, 82.

Dear friend
G.E. Savenport. —

The "Fiona" is just at
hand in as good condition as though it had
been on my shelf all this time. I am
sure after what I last wrote that
thou would have kept it longer if
needed, so I feel comfortable to have it.

Thanks.

In haste.

W. Wendell.

Lane Co.
Fairsville, Ohio, Dec. 27/92.

Mr. Geo. Engelmann

Dear Sir - I notice
an article from your pen in
the March number Bot. Gazette
on some Texan Herms and you
Mr. Hemschou;

I am anxious to add to my
collection of Herms & some other
the cyclopteraceae, the siliaceae;
& especially in particular, Bot. H. H. H.
the rich eye which is at present
putting up a lot of plants for
me, and then will undoubtedly
be quite a number of them which
I wish to count on the list.
May I ask you to kindly forward
the necessary address.

Very Respectfully,
J. M. C. H. H. H.
Box 116

Berlin, Mass.

May 21, 1878

Gov. E. Lavenport

Dear Sir:-

I enclose
a fern that is new
to me, having just dis-
covered it in one locality,
in Northborough, Mass.

There are a dozen or two
plants growing on a dry
hill-side -

If you cannot determine
by this young specimen
& would wish more, I will
gladly furnish them.

I have your "Notes on B. Simplex,"
Hitchcock, a most complete work.

Very Truly Yours
E. R. Litchell

Berlin, Mass.

Jan 15 1886

Mr Geo. E. Davenport
Medford, Mass.

Dear sir,

I enclose 10 Cts, in stamps,
for your Supplement to
N. Am. Ferns.

I have discovered little about Ferns
lately, yet when at Richmond, Va.,
in 1883, found the two Woodwardia,
Virginia & angustifolia in abundance
around that section.

Truly yours
E. S. Wheeler

Sent

17
Mannah, Ga.
Apr. 5, 1887

Geo. E. Davenport

Dear sir,

the *Asplenium-zebrinum*,
var. *serratum*? I mailed a
plant; also sent specimens of
other *Ferns*; I now mail
with this a specimen (just found
today) of a species of *Ophio-*
lossium. Have you seen
anything like it?

Yours truly
O. S. Wheeler

Georgiana Breward Co. Florida

May 12th 1878

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir,

I send
to you by mail a specimen of
Peltandra which I think is
juncea. I procured it in March
about 50 miles south of here, in
the "Narrows" of Indian river,
I am doing some collecting of fossils
(in payment of Chapman's Southern
Flora sent me by a friend) though
I labor under the disadvantage of
ignorance. I am spending my
odd moments as I come in from
work in studying botany, and as
I began last Dec. you may form
some idea of my attainments

I am almost an enthusiast
in the matter of ferns and
long for the time when I can
devote a large share of my time
to the study and collection of
them. I have your catalogue
for 179 and in reading it I
find a number of ferns credited
to Florida and yet some of
them are not described in Chap-
man. Probably not found ^{with} in his
limits until since the publication
of the work. If you can help
me to a full description of Florida
ferns in such a way that I can
pay for it by collecting I should
like to do so.

I have heard
of a fern down the river which I
think must be *C. schlegelii*.
fraturnum though the party who
described it to me did not

know the name of it and I
never saw a specimen of *C. schlegelii*.
fraturnum. (If the wind is fair
we travel here exclusively by sail boat)
I shall go in a day or two and spend
a day or more, depending on the wind,
in looking for it and other ferns.

When I was down the river in
March I found a fern shaped a little
like the accompanying diagram. The
fronds were all sterile and the
ones I brought home have been
lost. I should say that the
root stock resembled

Polypodium *aurum*,
fronds grow ing on a half rotten red
log and only 1 to 5' high.

I have a number of the *Tillandsias*
but most of them are nearly through
flowering. If you should want any
next year I can get them and at
least two other species besides

T. usneoides, I am familiar with
Polypodium Phillitidis, *P. aureum*,
Asplenium ebenum, (of this I inclose
a specimen, have I given the name?)
M. hroletis exaltata. and several others
that seem to be more common.

I should be pleased to hear
from you and any information will
be thankfully received.

Respectfully yours

Frank A. White,

Georgiana,

Brevard Co.,
Florida.

The above I have
 Com. Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that the
 same is now in the hands of the
 authorities and will be forwarded to you
 as soon as it is received. I am, Sir,
 very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,

I have the pleasure to inform you that the
 same is now in the hands of the
 authorities and will be forwarded to you
 as soon as it is received. I am, Sir,
 very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,

I have the pleasure to inform you that the
 same is now in the hands of the
 authorities and will be forwarded to you
 as soon as it is received. I am, Sir,
 very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,

Respectfully yours:

11 *Georgina Sta. M. & Co.*

Dr. Sir

In compliance
with your request I enclose
a St. M. as follows:

1st pair 6 ft. 6 in. in length.
2nd pair 8 ft. 6 in. in length, each
of the last pair 8 ft. 6 in.
3rd pair 6 ft. 6 in. total 14 1/2 ft.
The 1st pair is
one 2 ft. 6 in. till the
last mentioned pair which
was 1 1/2, making a total
of 6 ft. 6 in. at a height of 1 1/2 ft.
from the ground.

Yours truly, &c. &c.!

Wm. St. M. & Co.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mr. J. E. Hamilton,
Harrison, N. J.

1
Georgiana, Fla., May 17th/80
Mr. Geo. E. Davenport

Dear Sir

I have
today the pleasure of sending
you a live *C. palmatum*.

It seemed as though I never
should get to go after them
I have been so busy. I am
sorry to say that the location
where I procured them is likely
to produce but few if any
more fronds. I retain but a
poor specimen for my herbarium
the rest I send you. They cost
me three days time myself & boat.
Rather dear specimen don't you think
so? I intended to have gone
on a two weeks trip before now

[illegible]

what w^d canes made of it sell for in yr
City? - Could I get a job for supplying
dealers, think you? -

Do you know anything of Harris
Brothers? Agents for some English manufac-
turing house in the Sewing machine
trade - They write me from Boston (no
street named) that they can sell me
a No 1 Singer Sewing machine for \$30.00 -

I dread swindlers - How w^d you
like to embark in the business of
making up our beautiful hard woods?

They are found in this vicinity in
great variety, & all are susceptible
of high polish - The specimen sent you
has a small portion of sap (the light
colored) attached - It can be obtained
human all heart - dark - if desired -

It is a pretty wood to make chessmen
out of - W^d large, handsome pieces
of coral - from 50 to 200 lbs weight - &
from 1 to 3 & 6 ft in length sell to advan-
tage? - Could I get a job for furnishing
some Museum with curiosities? There

Now how many pen leaves will it re-
quire to pay for the information necessary to
reply to my interrogatories? -

Yrs truly - J. B. Whitner.